# Survey: Freshmen brighter than in past years

■ Upperclassmen may want to avoid debating the latest wave of NCSU students.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN

This year's freshmen class is bigger and smarter than last year's, according to a recently published survey.

In August, 3,176 students walked to class for the Cart.

first time — 3.6 percent more than And on average, these students had

both better grades in high school and scored higher on the Scholastic Achievement Test. Also, male enrollment climbed half a percentage point to 60.8 percent. There is a copy of the survey in the N.C. State University's Office of University Planning and Analysis titled "A Profile of Entering Freshmen."

The profile gives a comprehensive description of the 1903 freshmen class, particularly their academic achievements. The survey revealed an increase in two major categories over the 1992 freshmen class: enrollment and academic scores.

Associate Director of Planning and Analysis Bruce Mallette said freshmen classes continue to increase in size and academic standards. There were no real surprises in this year's survey since much of the information has been consistent with that of past years, he said.

But Mallette said he thinks there are several important trends in the profile.

"A lot of students come from a community smaller than N.C. State itself," Mallette said.

This increases the need for the university.

Mallette said.

This increases the need for the university to help some freshmen adjust to the large

population of a college campus, he said. About 46 percent of this year's freshmen come from communities with populations of less than 20,000 people.

Mallette also said that 33.1 percent of 1993 freshmen reported that they aren't sure what major they'll pursue. This is wimportant since NCSU students must select a major when they enroll at NCSU. This is key to policy-makers debating whether to enlarge or alter NCSU's Undesignated Program, Mallette said. Finally, many students indicated that they thought it would take longer than four years

Mallette said because of that, people shouldn't be surprised when a lot of students take more than four years to get a degree. The students anticipate it will take more than what was once considered normal, he said.

All incoming freshmen completed the urvey at last summer's orientation.

Graduate Research Assistant Hyunyoung Kim compiled the massive amount of

#### Finally!



N.C. State defeated Georgia Tech — its first win against a nationally ranked opponent in two years — Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The victory was State's 300th all-time ACC win and second ACC win this season. See story, page 3 >.

## NCSU now houses federal center

Centennial Campus is the new home of weather updates and warnings for eastern North Carolina.

By Priscilla Hunter

Although it took 27 hours more than anticipated, the gargantuan task of moving Raleigh's National Weather Service Forecast Office is over. Employees are getting squared away in their new home at N.C. State University's Centennial Campus, said Steve Harned, manager of the Raleigh branch. "Several technical problems (were) well beyond what I anticipated." Harned said, explaining why the Raleigh Weather Service was unable to resume operations until Friday at 4 p.m.

The plan had called for the move to be completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Harned identified an unforescen delay in telephone service and an unexpected number of breaks and disconnections in the equipment's wiring as causes of the delay. "IWe] lost a day to the phone common." Harned say,

equipment's wiring as causes and delay, "Wel lost a day to the phone company," Harned said.

He said so much of the Weather Service's data is transmitted over telephones and modems, working telephone lines were necessary to identify some of the move-related malfunctions in the Weather Services' equipment. After the telephone lines were up, the Weather Services' technicians began the time-consuming work of tracing all wiring failures.

Harned said because planners anticipated that the delicate wiring in some of the older equipment would be disrupted by the move, the center borrowed technicians

from other Weather Service sites.
It took 200 hours of overtime to get the new facility up and running. Harned said.
"We have been 100 percent operational since Friday at 4 p.m.,"
Harned said Tuesday, He added that 90 to 95 percent of all their equipment was on line with only non-essential components waiting to be brought into the system. He said he expected all equipment to be running by Thursday.
Harned said the Raleigh National Weather Service office forecasts the weather for all of North Carolina and issues weather warnings for central North Carolina. The office had been located at Raleigh-Durham International Airport since 1944. Because of the airport's need 1944. Because of the airport's need for exacting weather information. Harned said eight employees will remain at the airport to make such site-specific observations as

temperature and rainfall amounts.

The move to Centennial Campus is part of a nationwide modernization of the National Weather Service that includes locating forecast offices at universities with strong meteorology programs.

NCSU's department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences has worked closely with the local Weather Services' office ever since the department's inception, said Leonard Pietrafesa, head of the marine, earth and atmospheric sciences department.

The move has its practical advantages, he said.

"The Weather Services' facilities at the airport were meager," he said.

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a large room containing the radar monitors and computer equipment.

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Meeting sets agenda

■ Student leaders and administrators are wrestling with studentathlete grade policies and the details of the co-op programs.

BY RON BATCHO

Athletics Director Todd Turner said the university needs improvement when it comes to recruiting student-athletes. Some present policies are counterproductive, he said. Chancellor Larry Monteith and several administrators met with student leaders Wednesday afternoon to discuss student concerns at the monthly Chancellor's Liaison Meeting The student-athlete suspension policy was on the agenda. Turner explained the policy from his perspective, saying it has its good points. "It identifies students who need a wake-up call," he said. He said N.C. State University's guidelines come from another source. "The rules were written using "The rules were written using

The rules were written using aguage from the NCAA," Turner

Turner said the policy has hurt coaches' attempts to bring talented players to campus. "IThe policy) has been detrimental to recruiting, but we have to accept it as a fact," he said.

Turner also said NCSU's history of academic troubles on the basketball team also hurts recruiting.

recruiting.
"It puts coaches on defense ... rather than selling the good things, they must defend N.C. State," he said.

Turner said to other school camines how freshmen do in their first semester. He also said students who start off with poor grades usually do not stay.

"Retention rates of students [declared academically ineligible] after the first year is not good," Turner said.

"If we can keep students involved with coaches and in school, we will have a higher retention rate," he said.

Turner said that student athletes

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stay. "Approximately 90 percent [of student-athletes] have regained eligibility by next fall of those remaining," he said.

On a related topic, James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies, said the university is looking for someone to fill the position of director of the academic support program for student-authers. "We want] someone who has a good understanding of the NCAA and the political savvy to negotiate with the provost and chancellor. This person cannot be naive." he said.
On another topic, Provost Phillip Stiles said students and not advisers should be responsible for making sure those students receive good educations. "It is not good enough to have good advisees," he said. Monteith agreed.
"When students see themselves in control of their education, they become more successful," Monteith said.

Stiles said he would be uny new advising system in a few

Stiles said he would be unveiling a new advising system in a few days. In addition to more advising, student leaders asked for access to grade distributions and syllabuses for courses taught at NCSU. Stiles said a copy of the grade distribution may be put in the library.

On the subject of course syllabuses, the current syllabus of every class taught at NCSU can be obtained by going to the office of the department that teaches the course.

course.

"The only way to do it is in department offices," said Murray Downs, associate provost for undergraduate programs.
"Eventually they can go on computer."

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The issue of making several leadership positions on caripus into optional cooperative education jobs was discussed.

"We wanted to make certain positions co-op to allow for lower course loads," said Mark Tosczak, Technician's editor in chief.

"There's not enough time to take 12 or more hours and be a media head at the same time," he said. "Something is going to suffer."

But Chris Jones, student body president, said the co-op program has its place.

"Co-op should be limited to off-campus professional jobs," Jones said.

Monteith said that when he was

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Monteith said that when he was dean of engineering, co-op programs were popular and useful.

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#### State fraternity group source of \$500 student scholarships

Four campus Greeks won scholarships in a contest meant to improve the image of fraternities.

BY PHYLLIS JASPER

The Interfraternity Council presented four N.C. State University fraternity members with \$500 scholarships at an IFC meeting

The scholarship at an IFC meeting Thursday. Stephen Enloe of Farm House, Matthew Hong of Phi Delta Theta, William Floyd of Rappa Sigma and Robert Bryan of Kappa Alpha collected scholarships. Each fratemity member who applied for the scholarship had to give his transcripts, list the activities he was involved in and write a 500-word essay on ways to capitalize on the strong identity within individual chapters to help promote Greek life as a community. The essays were evaluated by English

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interim department head Carmine Prioli and university secretary John Kanipe, said Tim Ash, IFC scholarship chair.

"What we're trying to do with the scholarships is stress development of the total person. What we look for is grades, involvement in the university and involvement in their individual chapter," said Roger McDaniel, president of the IFC.



Robert Bryan of Kappa Alpha fraternity accepts a \$500 Inter fraternity scholarship at the ceremony last night.

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#### Corrections

A story on page six of Monday's Technician — "Fate takes center stage in tale of two Chinese actors" — incorrectly matched actors' names with the parts they

actors names of the part of play.

Zhang Fenghi plays the part of the king: Leslie Cheng plays the part of the concubine and Gong Li plays the part of the prostitute.

A page one story in Monday's Technician — "Harmless leak continues at Burlington Labs reactor" — inaccurately reported in the size of Burlington Labs nuclear reactor core as about the same size of a commercial reactor. The core is about one three-thousandth the size of a commercial role.

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is at 3330 p.m. in the Student Center. ATTENTION — Pre-Vet Club members planning to attend the National Pre-Vet Medical Symposium are required to attend a committee meeting at 7330 p.m. Monday in Williams Hall, Room 1403.

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with the SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center and local soup kitchens. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Questions? Call Debbie THURSDAY

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week's speaker, Scott
Smith, will address
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#### Liaison

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"It was one of the best programs we had," he said.

we had," he said.

It helped students get excited about their classes and gave them a chance to experience something besides the campus setting, he said.

The decision has to be made by

the Student Media Authority

the Student Media Authority.
"This meeting is my opportunity to hear from student leaders,"
Monteith said. "We need to deal with the issues they present."
"This meeting renewed the partnership between administration, faculty and students," Jones said.
"We are moving toward the same goals, as seen by the willingness to make a wailable syllabi and grade distribution," he said.

#### Weather

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All of the essential equipment is arranged in a large, inward-facing circle that allows the forecasters to move easily from one piece of equipment to another as necessary to evaluate a developing storm system.

The next important addition to the monitoring equipment of the Raleigh branch will be a \$3 million Doppler weather radar unit, Harned said.

He said the unit will be activated in February. But it must first be tested before it is integrated into the array of monitoring equipment.

The Doppler radar will allow the Weather Service to observe motion within weather systems. Conventional radar shows only the movement of the overall weather

The radar is under construction at NCSU's Central Crops Agricultural Research Station near Clayton. He said he expects it to be fully operational by April or May.

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# **Sports**

# State stings 21st-ranked Yellow Jackets had riddled in the first half became a box-and- one with Travis Best guarding McCuller in the second half. That's when Marshall stepped up and delivered his shots. The wealth was shared by the duo, but Ricky Daniels, Mark Davis and Jason Sutton also contributed to the three-point barrage. "They found the open man and had been three point barrage. "They found the open man and had a dimension of the proper should be three point barrage. "They found the open man and had a dimension with the jamper." And they did. The Pack connected fuller went down trying to block a going to hit the jamper." And they did. The Pack connected to 12 threes in 25 attempts. The McCuller-Marshall and the contributed nine on 17 tries. The halftime adjustments for Tech didn't work, and Yellow Jacket James Forrest scored eight of the team's next 13 points over two halves. The halftime adjustments for Tech didn't work, and Yellow Jacket doach Bobby Cremins called a timeout with 16.52 left in the game. During the four ensuing minutes, the Pack ripped off a 10-2 scoring burst capped by consecutive three by Davis and Marshall. The lead ballooned to 17, and the crowd roared with approval. "The crowd was very important." Marshall said. "They keep us in it, they help as the second was very important." Marshall said. "They keep us in it, they help as the second was very important." Second was the adventised to the locker room.

Georgia Tech

By TED NEWMAN

Ten days and a 2-2 record? N.C.

Ten days and a 2-2 record? N.C. State's men's basketball team picked up where it left off in the Florida State victory over a week ago with an 84-78 win over Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

The Pack (6-10, 2-4 ACC in the ACC) received season-highs of 19 points from Lakista McCuller and Curtis Marshall, most on three-pointers. McCuller did his damage in the first half as he scored 15 on 5-9 shooting from behind the arc. Marshall totaled 15 of his points in the second half.

Tech (11-6, 2-4) led only once in the contest, holding a 10-7 margin early. State continually shot the ball well as it built an eight-point lead at the intermission. That lead grew to as many as 17 in the second half before a late Tech raily.

"All this week I thought this was a

"All this week I thought this was a winnable game." Wolfpack coach Les Robinson. "I knew if we played like we did against Florida State we could win. Georgia Tech made a great comeback at the end. I'm



Lakista McCuller (right) kept Tech on the run Wednesday

proud of the way we held up."

The game remained close through most of the first half. But back-to-back three-pointers by McCuller before the break allowed for the cight-point halftime cushion.

limped off the court with 5:05 remaining in the half. He returned in the second half, wearing an air in the second half, wearing an air brace, and played most of the half.

"I'm real proud of [Fuller] to come back from a sprain like that," Robinson said. "A lot of guys with an injury like that would go south, but he came out there and made

"The crowd was very important," Marshall said. "They keep us in it, they help us down the stretch. They probably helped us make those free throws at the end, We need them."

With about five minutes left, Tech

headed to the locker room. Second was the play of Marc Lewis and Bryant Feggins, who limited forward Fred Vinson to six points from that point on and continued the shutout of center Ivano Newbill, who had no points in the end. Even though Forrest cut loose on State for 20 points and eight rebounds in the second half, his lack of support underneath gave his accomplishments little play. The third reason is Fuller, He

returned for the second fair with swollen and sprained ankle and scored State's first two points. mirroring Forest's outside-the-lane shot that started the second half, the also stiffed Forest after a Mark Davis three-pointer with 13.34 left, which promptly led to Curtis Marshall's three.

Winning Ways
"We'll win more" is rapidly
becoming Robinson's campaign
slogan this season. Compliment the
coach with "good win" when you
see him around, and "There'll be
more," is the usual response.

As State heads to Clemson today

Ironically, nine games earlier, State set up the Clemson-Carolina sweep by winning 99-88 over UNC and 78-75 against the Tigers.

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## Heels rout Pack with final streak

North Carolina N.C. State

BY CLAY BEST

N.C. State ran out of runs.
The Wolfpack's women's basketball team matched runs with fifth-ranked North Carolina for 18 minutes, but it was unable to keep up with the bigger and faster Tar Heels, falling 87-66 Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.
State matched Carolina runs of 17-2 and 9-3 with runs of 10-0 and 8-0. But Carolina's blend of size, quickness and depth forced 27 pack turnovers and added up 13 steals.
"Our 27 turnovers were really the deciding factor tonight," State coach Kay Yow said. "We cannot turn it over that much and have a chance."

turn it over that much and have a chance."

State, which falls to 10-7 overall and 4-5 in ACC play, tallied 16 turnovers in the first half.

The Heels extended a eight-point halftime lead to 16 with 17:04 to play on a Charlotte Smith jumper. But State would cut the lead to 10 after baskets by Muriel Davis, Quicha Floyd and Kolleen Kruel. Davis came off of the bench to grab 10 rebounds in 17 minutes of play. "It hought they did a very good job of blocking us out on the boards," Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We did get on the boards a little better in the second half.

boards a little better in the second half.

"We were not being patient enough. We were reaching for balls, trying to block shots and we ended up with a lot of fouls."

Carolina countered with another run of their own, pushing the lead back to 16 on a three-pointer by Stephanie Lawrence. Lawrence was five of eight behind the arc and finished with a season-high 17.

"The one consistent three-point shooter they have is Lawrence."
Yow said. "We came in knowing we had to defend her. But we gidn't. She ended several of our runs with those threes."
Jennifer Howard's second of three

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LINDA KURTIVA/STAT Diffpack freshman Jennifer Howard scored a career-high points againts North Carolina Thursday. She was also 5-5 m the free throw line.

Women's Basketball

Kevin Brewer

Before Thursday's loss to North
Carolina, N.C. State was 4-4 through
the first half of its conference
schedule.
Now, at 10-7 overall and 4-5 in the
ACC, the Wolfpack will have to win
four of its last seven conference games
to have a legitimate shot at a NCAA
Tournament berth.
To break even, its most winnable
games will be against Wake Forest,
Florida State and Georgia Tech at
home, where the Pack is 5-3, So State
will have to upset Clemson, Maryland,
Carolina or Virginia on the road. But
the Pack has posted a 5-2 mark away
from home.

the Pack has posted a 5-2 mark away from home.
Eight wins in the conference doesn't guarantee a tournament spot because State totaled eight last year and missed the big dance, but the tournament has been expanded to 64 teams this year. And the team has found some consistency during the past two weeks, posting a 4-2 record. State is also 6-6 since losing all-ACC selection Tammy Gibson Dec. 11. But the Pack had to rework its incup again when freshman Peace Shepard became academically ineligible Jan. 12, and if s+2 since then.

and a substitution pattern that is starting to work," State coach Kay Yow said. "We still have some people who can help us but haven't gotten in

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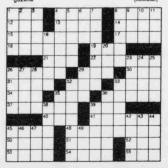
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#### Tech

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mounted a corneback — giving the game more than one similarity to the Seminole contest. After a Feggins free throw at 5:10, the Pack held a 67-55 lead. That advantage was chipped down to five points in just over a minute of play.

And the lead was as small as three points with just 37 seconds remaining, but eight straight free throws for the Pack sealed the win. State did not score a field goal in the last 3:24 of the game. They did, however score 15 points at the foul line on 15 for 18 shooting during that stretch.

"N.C. State just played a great game." Cremins said. "I thought we were down and out at one point, but we were insto curplayed."
"Georgia Tech didn't expect our fight and intensity." Robinson said. "I was proud of the way we held up. This game was a big set pin the right direction. If we had lost, it would have been hard to get back up."

would have been hab to go town

The battle of the post was fought
to a relative draw. Forward James
Forrest scored 28 for the Yellow
Jackets, accounting for virtually all
of their inside points. Feggins
scored 15 for the Pack and Daniels
and Fuller each recorded seven
rebounds. Fuller — sore ankle and
all—blocked a Forrest shot inside
with under a minute remaining in
the game.

#### State

Three-point shooting: 10-24 (Moore 3-4 Vinson 3-9 Best 2-5 Barbic 1-1 Barry 1-5) Blocked Shots: 1 (Barry) Turnovers: 15 (Forrest 4. Barry 3. Vinson 2. Best 2. Moore 2. Newbill, Elisma). Stealis: 4 (Best 3. Barry).

Three-point shooting: 12-25 (McCuller 5-11, Marshall 4-6, Davis 1-1, Sutton 1-3,

Daniels 1-4).
Blocked Shots: 3 (Fuller 2, Daniels).
Turnovers: 10 (Daniels 2, McCuller 2, Marshall 2, Feggins, Fuller, Davis, Lewis).
Steels: 6 (Feggins 2, Lewis 2, Daniels).

Attendance: 8.615 Officials: Edsall, Higgins, Rose

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Did you know?
The Wolfpack recorded its 300th ACC victory with the win over Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

# State's 100th victory came against Virginia in Charlottesville, a 98-87 win, and its 200th was over Wake Forest 77-70 in the 1978 Big Four Tournament. The Wolfpack's first ACC victory was in Charlotte, site of this year's Final Four, against South Carolina, now in the SEC.

#### Dunk

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"It's a major challenge for us. We have a number of players who are feeling more comfortable. We're beginning to learn the strengths of everyone and look for people at certain times."

Denied
Carolina's Charlotte Smith, who
dunked in Thursday's warmups
before the game, attempted her first
slam of the season against State
with 7:36 left in the first game.

And while she was deciding which hand to do it with. State's Quicha Floyd was there for the

Quicha Floyd was there for the block.

"I think I was hesitating too much," said Smith, who is the deice of former State men's legend David Thompson. "I was deciding on which hand and by the time I decided, Floyd) was there."

Smith also said Floyd's block was clean, not a foul.
Floyd said she was going to do anything to stop the slam — even fouling her.

No one has dunked in a women's game since December of 1984, when Georgeann Wells did it twice.

#### UNC

Command from Page 3
three-pointers in the half cut the
heel lead back to 11 with 6:11 to
play. Howard also finished with a
career-high 20 points.
But the freshman guard also gave
up eight turnovers to Marion Jones'
aggressive defense. Jones finished
with 14 points and three steals.
"They play a very pesky defense,"
Howard said. "They do a good job
of execution and taking you out of
your game plan.
"Jones did a great job of
pressuring the ball. The defense
forced me to try to make passes that
weren't there by the time I made
them. They get to the ball faster
than any team! Ve seen."
Howard's three was the closest
he Pack would ever get. Carolina's
lead went peaked at 22, but ended
at 21. The Heels hit 15-17 free

North Carolina (87)

throws in the last six minutes to seal their seventh conference win and 16 victory overall against one

loss.

One of the night's more exciting moments came when the Heels'. Smith broke away after a Pack turnover. Smith was all alone and went up to try to dunk the ball. But Floyd caught Smith and blocked the junior forward as she brought the ball up to dunk it.

"I wasn't going to let her dunk,"
Floyd said. "I saw her in the open
court and I knew what she was
going to do. I wanted to knock her
down, foul her or do anything to
keep her from dunking."

keep her from dunking."

Smith and Sylvia Crawley regularly dunk in warm-ups and did so before Thursday's contest, but neither player has dunked in a game. The attempt by Smith was the first in a game in her career. No player has dunked in a women's college game since 1984.

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Three-point shooting: 5-17 (Smith 0-2, Lawrence 5-8, Jones 0-3, Sampson 1-7, Cooper 1-1, Suddreth 0-2). Blocked Shots: Smith 1, Jones 1, Sampson 2, Jackson 1. Turnovers: 19 (Smith 1, Lawrence 4, Jones 4, Sampson 5, Cooper 1, Jackson

1). Steals: 13 (Smith 5, Lawrence 2, Jones 3, Sampson 2, Suddreth 1).

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Howard 3-8) Blocked Shots: 4 (Webb 1. Floyd 2, McLeod 1). Turnovers: 27 (Webb 7, Floyd 1, Kreul 4, Mitchell 3, Howard 8, Davis 3) Steals: 7 (Webb 3, Floyd 2, Kreul 1, Davis

Attendance: 3,459. Officials: Salerno, Carter, Kusco

#### Basketball **Preview**

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- Owen S. Good

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#### It takes time to build

■ Wolfpack fans should give NCSU's basketball coach the chance he needs

es deserves more. Les Robinson deserves more support from N.C. State University fans. The complaining is

Granted, the last two years have produced the largest combined total of losses in any back-to-back season in State basketball history. However, people seem to have forgotten about all the setbacks that have befallen the Wolfpack basketball program and

In the past two years alone: Tony Robinson committed suicide; Bryant Robinson committed suicide; Bryant Feggins was out with an injury two years ago and then missed last season after being the victim of a gun shot; Senior Migjen Bakalli quit the team this year to focus on academics and three key players were declared academically ineligible.

In the cases of the ineligible players In the cases of the ineligible players NCSU's own requirements are burting the team. What many people don't realize is that NCSU goes by a different academic standard than mos other Division I universities. NCSU student-athletes are evaluated between semesters, while other universities, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, evaluate their players once per academic year. In other words, an athlete at UNC could flunk all of his or her fall classes and still be eligible to participate in sports during the to participate in sports during the spring semester.

Despite these obstacles, Robinson. in his fourth year at the helm, is currently on pace for a total of 20 conference wins in his first four years conterence wins in his first four year First four-season totals for current coaches are: Cliff Ellis, Clemson, 22; Mike Krzyzewski, Duke, 20; Bobby Cremins, Georgia Tech, 22; Dave Odom, Wake Forest, 28; and Dean Smith, Carolina, 33. Remember, fans hung Dean Smith in effigy during his second season at Carolina. Guess he showed them!

When Krzyzewski started at Duke, the Blue Devils were having as much trouble winning as the Wolfpack is

now. At that time, State and Carolina were at the top of their games. Now were at the top of their games. Now that State is suffering through poor seasons, Duke and Carolina are at the peak of their success. If this cycle continues, Robinson and State will soon make their mark atop the ACC once again. Robinson has already signed a top-40 recruit, Ishua Benjamin, for next year.

We should give Robinson the support he needs to succeed. All of this second-guessing of the coach and the team's ability is bound to affect them, making them wonder, "Can we

Robinson says they will. His positive outlook can be seen in his comments after last weekend's loss to Maryland, when he said, "... this team will win another game [in the ACC]."

The Pack did just that Wednesday night with its powerful win over Georgia Tech.

Winning follows Robinson around He had a winning record prior to coming to NCSU, and many Wolfpack supporters feel he will have

offe nere asso.

Lou Pucillo, a former All-American guard at State, recognizes Robinson as "very, very qualified," Pucillo reminds us of Robinson's top-quality coaching that guided East Tennessee State to a ranking of fifth in the nation, as well as to a defeat of Jim Valyano's Wolfpack during the 1989-

Robinson came into a difficult situation at State, and has since seen fate rear its ugly head. He has never used bad luck as an excuse, though. He remains positive. Pucillo thinks Robinson just needs time

"We know that Les has the skills, the knowledge, the experience, the background, and all we need is to be patient and give him time to bring in some of his recruits," Pucillo said. "And I think he will have the same success here that he has had at the other places he's been.

People can't expect the cake to rise immediately. Given time and patience, though, the Pack will once gain be able to have its cake and eat

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#### Commentary

### Slaying the "liberal" media myth

I am constantly amused by the myths conservatives create to defude the unsuspecting public. Take the so-called "liberal media" myth for example. I am expected to behieve that the press is harder or conservatives than on liberals according to this fairy tale. Let's test this theory on a real world situation, say, the Iran-Contra affair. Does anybody remember the Iran-Contra affair?

That was when the United States sold arms to Iran in return for the release of hostages. Simply put, the Reagan administration circumvented the Congress and the Constitution to trade arms for hostages. Reagan's own diary showed he knew what was going on, but he told the American people he could not remember what he had been told. I guess that was asking a great deal of a president. When the going gets tough, apparently the tough forget.

The conservative press went easy on of

forget.

The conservative press went easy Ronnie, and he was not impeached. President Bill Clinton claimed to "fi important conversations, the press we call him mentally incompetent to be president, but for ol." Teflon Ronnie.

During the 1988 presidential election, Bush was able to submerge the Iran-Contra affair in emotional and mindless television ads that carried the day. Bush rode Willie Horton's back to the presidency, and the conservative press cheered. Bush was able to stonewall and

Press insensitive

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obstruct the investigation throughout his administration until the glorious 1992 election. Eventually, under great public pressure, Iran-Contra took its toll on Bush and he was defeated by Clinton at the

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I wish the American people could learn the truth about Iran-Contra, but that is unlikely since, after being repudiated by the American people, Bush effectively blocked that option with his Christmas Eve 1992 pardon-a-thon. Among the guilty who went free was Oliver North, who is now running for the Senate from Virginia. I wonder if his campaign slogan is "You can trust me because I only lie to Congress." Could go far with that. Of the last five pressdents, the four Republicans have either been outright liars (Nixon), pardoned liars (Ford, Bush) or simply conveniently unable to remember important details under oath. I point out that the lone Democratic president, Immy Carter, won a Nobel Peace Prize. Ye the conservative press continues to go easy on a party with such an unerwiable track record on truth. I do not hold the Democratic Party to be perfect, only better, in my humble opinion. Now, when we compare these past flagrant abuses of presidential power and

public trust with this so-called Whitewater situation, one quickly sees that we are comparing mountains with molehills. But oh yes, let's get to the bottom of this trivial affair. The president and the American people have more important things to worry about. I can only feel a sense of disappointment for conservatives if this is the best they can do to assassinate the character of an opposition president. I do not hold Clinton to be perfect either — just one hell of an improvement over the previous 12 years of presidental leadership, or lack thereof. As Clinton slays yet more conservative dragons, however, their collective moans and groans will rise to a shriek of fearmongering hysteria. During the 1994 elections they are sure to hurl hodges of

mongering hysteria. During the 1994 elections they are sure to hurl hordes of meaningless, emotional charged buzzwords about to scare the public into

beamings. School to scare the public into voting their way. Instead of blindly going along with their schemes, try to actually think about what is and is not being said. My favorite buzzword is "socialism." Conservatives conjure up this word whenever their narrow, little conservative minds come up against something they do not understand. Thave read letters in The News & Observer where loval residents have called seat-belt laws "scarl-shel socialism." Yawn. As we enter the second year of the Chinton administration, try to keep ahead of the conservative press' spin. Keep ahead of all the press and its spin for that matter. Read articles by both "sides" and make up your own mind about what you

#### Thought for the Day:

Lies, well they're o.k. More elaborate every day Truth, well it's here too What can you make it do for you? Greed it's just a drive Do what you can to stay alive Peace, it's just a dream So rock and roll and kick and scream

- John Popper, from the Blues Traveler

## in coverage of murder

through this letter. I am trying to stay mad long enough to finish. Once it is done I can cry myself to sleep. Tomorrow it will be someone else's turn to cry.

can cry myself to sleep. Tomorrow it will be someone else's turn to cry. Yet another tragedy has happened today. Someone's life was snuffed out of existence—it just took a few minutes. This time it was a young boy. He was working to put himself through school at a local video store. After closing up he was killed in the parking lot over a tape he had in his hands. Gone is someone's son, brother, boyfriend and fellow employee. All the people who knew him will remember his smile, his voice, his personality; he was a great kid. Needless to say, the people fortunate enough to have gotten to know him will treasure his memory and mourn his loss.

But there is another loss. The loss of human decency. All that you (the public) will know of him is the picture shown in the newspaper or broadcasted on the local news. It isn't a flattering school or family picture—one that he probably would've approved of — it is a picture of his lifeless body under a stained sheet. You will get to see his exposed foot or hand to help add validity to the story. In addition you may see a dramatic shot of his blood trailing down the parking lot, possibly his car, and if the camera person is really lucky the

see a dramatic shot of his blood trailing down the parking lot, possibly his car, and if the camera person is really lucky the videotape that was dropped at the scene. Would you like to see someone who knew the victim? There is a candid snapshot of the shock on his fellow employees faces as they come to work, and for the first time hear the run-down of Monday night's events. The bewildering

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and devastated employee is not looking at you in your living room, but at a pack of hungry news-gathers trying to glean some emotion, all for your benefit. His immediate family couldn't be sniffed out

to make a statement.

There is a lot you don't get to know about, like how the press shoved cameras and mikes into his friends' faces while greedily barking "say something — anything." And how some secretly tried to tape record his grief-stricken friends at work. Anything to add "human touch" to the story. Before they yell "action." there is a quick prep of hair and make-up as the reporter is instructed where to stand so "the body" is at the correct angle in the background.

background.

This young man's life can never be returned to us, but human decency in news reporting (I pray) can. We must inform our local reporters that suck gross disrespect for the deceased is not acceptable to us. Showing the faces of loved ones as they first learn of their loss is distasteful and unnecessary in getting the story across. The words "hornicide" written across the screen is better than an image that horrifies the ones left behind and numbs the public. We are not bloodthirsty mongrels, we are humans; we bloodthirsty mongrels, we are humans; w deserve the decency to be treated as such.

Pauline Warren

#### Volunteers help, but more is needed

In his column on Jan, 12, Steve Crisp In his column on Jan. 12, Steve Crisp justly celebrated the efforts of volunteers who work with the homeless. They should be applauded for the very real difference their compassion makes in the lives of people who are living on the street or in shelters. But Crisp goes on to conclude that volunteers like these are all that is needed to alleviate all the problems of the poor.

A major problem they can't solve A major problem they can't solve, however, is the severe shortage of affordable housing. In Raleigh alone, some 17,000 families spend more than 30 percent of their income on rent; many of them more than 50 percent. This burden puts these families at risk, so that even a relatively minor problem (a temporary layoff, illness or loss of transportation) can put them on the street.

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The only way to seriously address this problem is through government participation, in partnership with the private sector, in increasing of the supply of affordable housing. In 1990, the citizens of Raleigh affirmed the government's involvement when they government's involvement when they overwhelmingly passed a \$20 million housing bond. As a result of this bond, numerous Raleigh families will have a much better environment in which to nurture the values Crisp praises.

As important as volunteer work is, without the government's involvement cannot even begin to meet the shelter needs of our citizens.

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